Geneva Mar 18. 1883.

Hon Ezra Cornell

My dear Sir.

I have today received a letter from J. Edgar Payne of Franklin Del. Co. N.Y. in which he applies for a situation as a hundsman in answer to an advertisement in the Country Gent, and among others mentions your name as reference,

I should judge from his letter that he was fond of stock. and perhaps desirous to improve his acquaintance with Short Horns etc. but whether he will prove such a hundsman as I shall want I can form but little idea,

I shall feel very much obliged if you will give me your impressions of his qualifications, character.

J. O. Sheldon
18. Mar 63.

disposition, habits, industry etc.
This is my important situation
before I trust you will excuse
my particular enquiries —
Mr Kelly writes me that you
have evinced a warm interest in
behalf of our Agricultural
College, and expresses my great
obligations to you & sincerely
trust your efforts may be successful
in securing the absorption of
this immense grant by Dr Brown
& Chas Cook —
I shall be obliged for a reply at
as early an opportunity as you
can find convenient
Very Truly
Your
Jas O. Sheldon

State Agricultural Rooms,

Albany, March 1 1863.

Sir:

You are requested to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee, on Thursday, March 26 at 12 Noon: At State Ag^l Rooms
The President desires a full attendance

B. P. JOHNSON,

Secretary.

E. Cornell

Speedsville March 18/63

E Cornell.

Yours came duly to hand & I am looking very anxious to learn what Seymour says about Van Buren & Co at the Cooper Institute. I am glad to see John on the right side but the Argus thinks it a small affair I hope the Gov. will not disappoint your expectations in coming out as a War Democrat.

I will send you the names of a few agricultural that I think would like your address.

Lyman Watkins,	Leander W. Legg,	D. Eighmey
Geo. Muir,	Wm. Lawrence,	D. R. Lyman
E E, Legg,	G W Blackman,	Mary Clarke
W H. Wilbur,	Keith Blackman,	A. N. Ford
John Rightmire,	Hiram Bliss,	N Sanoung
D. B. Jenks,	P. Tracy,	
E Howe Jr,	H. Humphry,	
Frank Perry,	Geo. Humphry,	

Yours Truly D. L. Bush

Hempstead, March 18. 1863.

Hon. Ezra Cornell,

Dear Sir:

The accompanying petition received from Albany and signed by the residents of Queens County, please present to the Legislature. I have not heard a dissenting voice to the same. Others will I think be forwarded soon.

Statistics come in slowly. How gets on our School Bill?

Yours very truly

John Harold

Accept thanks
for your
Telegram

Mr. Weir Co Bank
March 18 1863

My Dear Sir

Our Town was filled with
Excitement on the report
that you had telegraphed
to Your Son - that the Dodges
Canal bill had passed
both Houses - I telegraphed
most to Martin up our
Stock to hold - but the next
day we found it a false report
with out foundation -

Please

Western Union Telegraph Co.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., March 18 — 1863

E. Cornell Esq

Dear Sir,

We have not yet held our meeting to consider the subject of the April dividend. The present prospect is that the Board will continue the old dividend of two per cent, on the aggregate stock.

The negotiations with the opposition have, I believe, been abandoned, & the plan is to meet opposition with a new line ourselves. A project of this kind is before the several companies, but is not finally acted on.

Yours respectfully

G. B. Mumford

Secy. pro tem.

Ithaca New York
Mar 19th 1863

Dear Father

I have caught those turkeys at last. I send them by express to morrow morn.

We are having good luck so far in getting calves White Bower gave us a nice heifer calf about a week ago & the roan Bower had a bull calf to night it is the best calf we have had

I wish you would write to Legg of Tioga Co or some one else & sell the white Bull Calf coming a year old he is no use for us & he will make us more money & life take to sell him now than ever after —

I shall have to buy about 20 tons of hay yet it is worth from $8. to $10 a ton

I have got my Corn about
fed out shall have to buy
some or buy some feed!
The lambs are doing well
All well Write soon
Yours &c
Frank

E Cornell
PS Sue sends love

Frank E. Cornell
Ft. Collins 1863

Morris, Otsego Co.
March 19 1863

Hon. E. Cornell
Albany

Dear Sir,

Having understood that you had the misfortune to lose your Stock Bull (Devon) the past season, I beg the liberty of saying that as I have a surplus of bulls on hand I would be pleased to furnish you with another should you desire one - I can now spare my stock bull "Tuscarora" bred by Mr Eno G. Fiske, five years old and own brother to "Cayuga" (602) also three yearlings sired by "Tuscarora" one from my Imported Cow "Ladybird" (820) one from a daughter of "Ladybird" which

daughter was sired by "Meguntucook" (251) the other from "Lady of the Lake" (1312) –

Each of these animals are registered in the forthcoming Devon Herd book. In addition to the bulls enumerated I have bull calves also, which are equally well bred but not of sufficient age for use the coming season.

Respectfully Yours &c

R. H. Van Rensselaer

Hill Farm Estate
Ry. Mass. 63

Western Union Telegraph Co.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., March 19 1863

E. Cornell Esq
Dear Sir,

Your message requesting me to transmit to New York, a draft for $2000. on account of your April dividend has been rec'd. Although I presume it to be all right, yet I do not quite like to send it upon a telegraphic message; but I enclose the draft to you, payable to your order, which I presume will answer your purpose equally well.

Yours truly
G. W. Munford
Treas. pro tem.

Rec'd Draft on N.Y. and sent the same to E. W. Chester by mail Mar 20. 63 EC

Albany Mar 20. 63

Citizens Committee

Gentlemen enclosed please find sketches of the Architects work on the library plans, sufficiently advanced to enable you to judge of its probable suitableness for the purposes it is designed for.

Please examine carefully, consult with those whose opinions are worthy of regard, and let me hear any suggestions that may occur, for improvement, I will remark, that I have suggested to the Architect that we should have cellar room under the entire building - And he assures me that we can have plenty of room in attic for Farmers club

library and museum, and rooms for a historical society to meet and store their archives &c &c =

It is so late in the season that time is precious. you will therefore be prompt in your consideration and return by close of next week —

Very Respectfully
E. Cornell

H. M. Finch Esq
Sec'y
Ithaca

Chicago. Mar. 19. 1863.

With Mr. Cornell please be assured of this Society's grateful esteem for his kind attention in forwarding renewed favors of N.Y. documents recently observed.

The undersigned begs to add, how gratefully such attentions are received; nor does he doubt Mr. Cornell's appreciation, with himself, of the importance of drawing as closely as possible the friendly relations of New York, with Illinois.

With the highest respect,

Wm Barry, Sec'y &c.

The Honorable
E. Cornell, &c &c.

(Turn)

P.S. Could Mr. Cornell oblige this Society by his intervention to secure for this Soc., what they would especially value — a series of the R. I. "Railroad" reports — as extended as may be convenient. This Society possesses those of Massachusetts entire; yet but few of New York.

W.B.

J. H. Jerome
21. Mar 63

Winchester Va.
March 21. 1863

Hon E. Conrad

Your enquiries relative to Elephalet Wad & J. A. Hawley are in -

The former was once a Whig, & as such elected Justice of the Peace - became a Copperhead & now one of the most Copperheads in this community, & of all men the last to favor -

The latter is a young lawyer of the same school of politics - We have now one Notary Pub. of the Copperhead school - to wit - H. D. Baker, & no Republicans, as Doct. Bliss who was appointed by Gov. Morgan is now in the Army - I, with Senator Foreman, obtained

for Mr. Baetz the appointment under Gov. Morgan, & since the Election of Gen. Seymour Mr. Baetz told me that he would return the compliment, by having me, or some one I might indicate nominated by the Gov. – I think that no more coppers heads will be confirmed here –

If any other matter turns up relative to our place, please advise me – Am very much obliged for the Almanac too –

Very Truly Yours

L. H. Sommer

Albany 24 Mar 1863

Dear Sir

Your favor of 19th inst enclosing Mr Sibley's draft on New York for two thousand dollars, to be charged to me by W. U. Tel Co was duly received, and all right —

Yours Respectfully
E. Cornell

G. H. Mumford Esq
Rochester

A. B. Lord
21. Mar 63

Ludlowville March 21st 63

Hon. E. Cornell

Dr Sir

I will endeavor to answer your questions. seriatim

Mr. C. A. Mayer is an ex-Methodist minister now engaged in the Stove and Tin Business

His character is good and he is a very fair - I might say - good business man

He is a most intense Copperhead and like all others of that stripe has a most bitter antipathy against abolitionists by ~~whom he~~ which term he means all who are willing that Slavery should perish if thereby the Republic could be saved. His patriotism and loyalty are therefore of the qualified sort.

Yours very truly

A. B. Lord

P.S. Chr Breyer is our next door neighbor so, of course I know him well—

The act finally passed by the Legislature authorizing the collection of the Bounty Tax, answers the purpose well. The Board met yesterday and authorized the collection of the Tax. —

H. B. L.

Lexington March 21st 1863

Mr Cornell

My Dear Sir

It gives me great pleasure to receive any thing at your hands
I received a few days since your address to the New York State Agricultural Society, & read every word of it with pleasure & profit, I loaned it to one of my Neighbours to read
I trust your trip to England will be a profitable one to you although you failed ~~to~~ in purchasing some fine Durhams, I presume the Rebellion does not affect the prices of Durhams in New York as it does in the West, the People are afraid to purchase them here for fear they may be stolen from them by the Rebels
I have a lot of heifer Calves (yearlings this spring) that are as fine as any I have ever had, reds and red roans, My Cows are beginning to calve again I calculate on some very fine ones by my Bull I do not know his Superior in all Kentucky.
but we may have them all taken from us this Summer for we are very apprehensive of another visit from the Rebels for they seem to be determined to drag Ky into the Southern Confederacy or utterly desolate & destroy they hate us worse than they do you
give my respects to your Son & accept my best wishes for your health & prosperity John Curd

If Alexander should have a sale this summer or spring cant you pay us a visit then or your Son

Miller Chace
Mar 22. 63

Fall River Nov. 22 1863

Respected Nephew
Ezra Cornell

I at this time write to let the know that I have procured some samples of corn which I will forward in the morning, all but one lot is from my old friend I Buffington which he thinks a very good kind, The Bailey corn is what I have planted for a number of years I think it the best as it is early and small cob which make it yield well We are all in usual health at this time, I find that I am failing I find that I cannot endure as I once could, but I think I am as smart as most of folks in my time of life, I want the to inquire of Cornelius Chace if still

living and if he is in Albany still
if the sees him remember me to him
and I want to know if his brother
Benjamin if living and if so where
he lives, I should like to have seen
him as his name is Benjamin so
was his Father and my Father was
the same name, I do not feel
like writing much at this time
if the will answer my Inquiries
in they next I shall take it kind
We should be glad to see the
and wife here when you can
make it convenient no more at
present affectionately thy Uncle
Miller Shaw

BANCROFT HOUSE,

H. HOBBS, Proprietor,

East Saginaw, Mich. March 22d 1863

Ezra Cornell Esq

Dear Sir

I write to inquire about the construction of Telegraph line We may construct a line from here to Flint — I want the contract to build it I can get the cedar poles cheap a R R line is along the line to be built the distance 30 miles how much per mile can it be done for — Cost of Battery &c

write me what kind of wire have you got any to sell & where is a good man to do the work to put it up? I am an Engineer but dont understand Telegraphing you may remember me as I have met you several times traveling around the Country my family are now in Ithaca I Boardman

If I married sisters — If Mr Cornell if you will have the kindness to tell me all sufficient — to bid for the construction of a telegraph line 34 miles you will greatly oblige

Your obedient servant

E. G. Goddard

Address here

I can get poles for 25 cts each

Utica March 23 63

Hon. E. Cornell

Dear Sir

Mr. Hubbell was away so that I did not see him till late Saturday evening He said he had just disposed of most of his means and did not know that he could let us have the $10,000 but would let me know to day if he could let me have $5,000 He said Mr. Johnson could let me have it and I suppose it can be got at the Utica Bank or say $3000 Please write me on receipt of this if you prefer to have me try & get it all or half of it here than to get all in Ithica

Please write so that I will

get it tomorrow morning

Yours
Geo Curtis

Aug 24th I sent two notes for him to sign of $5,000 each payable at T. C Bk. to my order & Endorsed by me, date & time left blank — EC

Geo. Curtis
Attorney at Law

Ithaca, Feb 23 - 1863

Hon. E. Cornell -

Your plans are under examination to-day by the Com. & a few others whose opinions are likely to be valuable. I leave to-morrow morning for N. York & shall be in Albany bringing plans with me Thursday afternoon or evening, calculating to stay over Friday. The results of all discussions & examinations I can then communicate to you & to your Architect. Our great fear is that the plans will prove too expensive.

In haste

Yrs truly

A. M. Finch

The Honble
Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir,

Jamaica L.I.
March 23d 1864.

I enclose, agreeably to your request, two Petitions from Queens Co. asking for the State Agricultural College, a liberal share of the Land donated by Congress; and shall send another, in a few days. In the Bill inserted by the Committee of the Senate, the People's College is alone named for a share of these lands. Why was the State College not included by name. Division I perceive is made, for other Institutions which may be qualified in the future to receive a share. If our College is not added in the Senate, I hope you may be able to have it inserted when the Bill comes to the Assembly. The

Committee of the Senate, have properly decided against a grant of the whole endowment to the Peoples College. They should however have included our College as at once entitled to receive a share of the lands. I should be glad to hear from you respecting the views of members on the subject of appropriating these lands among the institutions which may be qualified to have a share of them. I should also be glad to hear from you, respecting the chances of an appropriation to pay the interest of our College debt to the Trust Company

Very Sincerely
yours
John A. King

Springfield,
March, 23/63

Mr, Cornell,

Dear Sir,

You will undoubtedly be surprised to receive a line from me, and probably have nearly forgotten my existence, the cause of my intrusion is this, My Lordship happened to find in the Telegraph office, a pamphlet containing an address delivered by yourself, before the Spiritual Society, Feb. 12, 1863. the sight of the old familiar name, touched a chord in memory, causing it

to vibrate to the
tune of long syne,
~~farthermore~~ a desire
arose to hear from
his old friends, and
employer, of his
welfare, and thereabouts,
etc, and as he has only
a few days to stay at home,
& having only been allowed
that privelledge once
in the past year, he
had many calls on his
time, and hearing
him express a wish
to get time to write
you, I volenteered
my services, Mr P is
now in government
services, superintending
the construction, and
repairs, of the Military Lehigh

lines, he wished me,
to request you, to
draft him a line
at your earliest
convenience, directed
either to me, and I will
forward, or to his head qu-
arters, Memphis, Tenn —,
as it would give him
great pleasure, to open
communication
between yourself, & him,
hoping you will
pardon the liberty
I have taken, I
remain
Yours, Very Respectfully
Sarah Palmer

Head Quarters 26th Mich Vols
Camp near Alex.a Va.
Mch 23/63.

E Cornell Esq

Dr Sir

Your favor is at hand, contents noted –

Saving Wood Co D – is sick in Genl Hospital Fairfax Seminary – near this place – He has had the measles + is slowly recovering from Severe difficulty – The Surgeons in charge of that Hospital ~~too~~ have the power to discharge Soldiers when disabled – or when they become unfit for future Service –

I am,
Very Respy
J Farrar
Col 26th Mich –

Raritan and Delaware Bay Rail-Road Co.,
65 BEAVER STREET,

New-York, March 23 1863

Hon Ezra Cornell
Member Assembly
Albany
Dear Sir

The following is a Copy of Bill now in the hands of Mr. Geo. L. Lontrell, which it is important for us to should pass in order to save us from the annoyance of many vessels taking possession of our Dock under the direction or sanction of Harbor Masters —

"An act to amend an act Entitled an Act to regulate the use of Wharves and Slips in the City of New York which shall be leased to Certain Steamboat lines, passed April 15th 1858

The people of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do Enact as follows —

Section 1st The first section of the Act Entitled an act, entitled "an act to regulate the use of Wharves and Slips in the City of New York which shall be leased to certain Steamboat lines" passed April fifteenth 1858, is hereby amended

so as to read as follows

Section 2. Whenever the owners of any wharves and slips, on the East River, now occupied by any of the Steamboat lines hereinafter mentioned, or the owners of any wharves or slips on the North River in the ~~town~~ City of New York shall lease the same to the owners, or proprietors of any of the regular line of Steamboats heretofore established, and now engaged in the business of transporting passengers and freight between the City of New York, and any place on the Hudson River, or between the City of New York and any place on Long Island Sound, or the rivers emptying into Long Island Sound or between the City of New York and any place on Narragansett Bay, or the bays adjacent thereto, "or between the City of New York and Middletown township, in Monmouth County New Jersey" or any such Steamboat running to and from the City of New York, the wharves and slips so leased shall during the term of the lease, be kept and reserved for the exclusive use and occupancy of the lessee to the extent necessary for the conducting and doing the business, in which they are engaged

Section 3 This act shall take effect immediately

Mr Lowtell informed me that the act covered too much ground, but that he obtained a Majority report from Committee of Commerce & Navigation but that a Minority report would be made naming the above objection and fearing the bill would not pass on that account —

The portion of Section 2 which I have underscored is all the change made in the laws of 1858 which you will find in the Laws of 1858 Chapter 261 page 413 The amendment may be worded as follows "or between the ~~City~~ of New York and Port Monmouth or its vicinity in Middletown township in the County of Monmouth N.J.

You might mention that this is an opposition to Camden & Amboy and the bill is only intended for the benefit of the ~~[illegible]~~ Steamboat Co" running in connection with the Raritan and Delaware Bay RR Co. Mr ~~[illegible]~~ Kearny from Rockland Co is on the Committee of Com & has voted with the Majority of the Committee in favor of the bill - he is a democrat but is a clever sort of man & will vote for it

Mr Kearny

63

Rochester Mich 24th

Friend Ezra

This is to inform you of the death of Judith Robinson, she died yesterday morn of Congestion of the lungs. She was sick only about a week, her loss will be felt by a great many,

Maria has been here about two weeks, and we have nearly finished our business, which appears to give general satisfaction,

If convenient for you we would like to have about $180, for which we will give our note

or a Mortgage just as you like. This is to pay expenses necessarily incurred in the settlement of the Estate,

We intend to move in to the old house as soon as the family leave it,

Hoping to hear from you soon I remain
Respectfully Philander Mary

E. Cornell,

Ans May 30. and sent an Order to get of Tel. Co $180. and give note or mortgage, dependent on time he wanted money. If a mortgage include with it $50. I let him have
May 20. 63

Camp Opposite
Fredericksburg Pa.
March 24th 1863

Dr Sir & Friend

Your favor of Mch inst came duly to hand and your regards and good wishes tendered to the men of my command. The matter about which we have been corresponding is finally settled, the Colonel and Major both being on duty.

I am very much obliged for your trouble and the interest manifested in my behalf.

There is still an other matter in which I am indirectly interested. The asst Surgeon Dana E Kelsey from our County received his position through my influence. a favor granted by Colonel Parker (the original lobby

to me. the Surgeon G.W. Barr has been dismissed not being able to pass the board before which, Kilsey & Barr were both recently ordered for an examination. Kilsey passed and received a certificate to that effect. he has been with the Regt since its organization and attended to the sick and wounded upon every Battle field, and is competent and entitled to fill the position of Surgeon. he is a graduate and received his diploma from the present Surgeon General. Lackenbush.

An effort was made and through sympathy I guess Kilseys name was obtained to have Barr restored. however afterward a petition unanimously signed by the officers present at the time was presented for Kilseys —

Promotion which is the object I now desire to effect if through your influence it can be effected it will be appreciated by him as well as my self. the Surgeon General is the proper one to see in reference to it.

Kilsey tells me the Medical director has promised to use his influence with the Surgeon General and your influence brought to bear at the same time I think will effect the object. I dislike to trouble you so much but know of no other way than to use my friends.

There is nothing specially new on the Rappahannock.

the reins keeping drawing tighter, and the orders more stringent as the season advances from which I judge that ten

days or less will bring us to active opperations

Orders to dispose of surplus bagage and prepare ourselves with shelter tents have been received all of which are indicative of a move soon.

Respectfully your friend — Capt William Henry

Capt William Henry
St. Louis Co 3

Albany Mar 24, 1863

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 23d came to late to be answered by the mail of yesterday -

You do not say with a certainty whether you can get the money at Utica or not. I therefore think you had better go to Ithaca and get it -

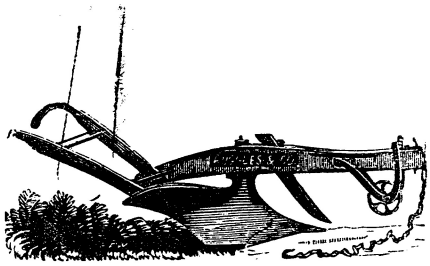
I will enclose two notes of $5.000 each, for you to sign and I will endorse them, and you had better go to Ithaca & let A.B. Cornell endorse them and get the money there, and go from there to New York, and A.B.C will go with you if nothing prevents - The only dificulty I can foresee in this

is the legal interference that the Camden & Amboy will be likely to make, you should look carefully to that, I did not draw the articles, of, or certificate of Organization, as there was several matters such as names of parties, duration of charter - points of business &c. &c. that I did not recollect - E. W. Chester will be a safe hand for all that, and will charge moderately, if you agree beforehand on that point -

Yours Respectfully
E. Cornell

Geo Curtiss Esq
Utica,

E. Cornell
Hillsdale - 63



OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN AGENCY FOR THE

Hamburg International Agricultural Exhibition,

OF JULY, 1863.

AUSTIN BALDWIN & CO.,
72 BROADWAY.

New York March 24th 1863.

Mr Ezra Cornell
Albany

Sir

Your favor of the 23rd was duly received and the circulars have been duly mailed to the parties whose addresses you were so kind as to furnish

We have had an interview yesterday with Ex Gov Wright who will probably soon receive the appointment of U S Commissioner, and Prof Fowler of the Phil & Pep who are now endeavoring to give a national character to our interest in the Exhibition, and we have suggested if this could raise in any way the sum of about 7000 dollars it would probably pay the transportation expenses of all the contributors from this city and the charge for space at Hamburg this latter charge we fear a great detriment to us in inducing contributions since we were in the convention at Hamburg to forego this expenses for American contributors urging the increased expense which we should be obliged to incur over other exhibitors but they were unwilling to make any change and

as we anticipate this remittance for space by the 15th of April is quite a formidable obstacle to our success in procuring contributions, if these gentlemen are successful in procuring this money we shall at once order a sufficient amount of space for American contributions together and remit for the whole at once and advertise that American articles will be subject to no charge for space at the Exhibition and that all articles will be sent free of expense from the city to Hamburg, should the funds raised be sufficient if not if any amount was raised we should give priority of application the benefit,

Now we think if your Legislature would take a proper view of this matter they would not wait for private subscription but appropriate the sum of 1000 Dollars or thereabout to pay for space say about 200 feet of room front and 10 feet in depth which would be about $112 a foot and for the transportation of the agricultural products & the contents in implements and machines of the Empire State to the Exhibition at Hamburg, the most of the articles sent would be sold at Hamburg so there need be but very little allowance for return goods

We wish our State set the example and save us the mortification of presenting a beggarly appearance at this grand assemblage of the representative

Yours sincerely
[illegible]
[illegible]

Saint Louis Mich
March 24th A.D. 1865

Hon Ezra Cornell

Dear Sir

I received at the Forest Hill Post Office a pamphlet containing an address delivered before the N.Y. State Agricultural Society by Hon E Cornell which I suppose to have been sent by yourself. Also a diagram of the Assembly Chamber at Albany I suppose which I recieved at Alma directed to Pine River which I am pleased to think came from the same source.

To save any further mistakes in mailing would say My Post-Office address as St Louis Gratiot County

There is no such P.O. as Pine River in this state and Forest Hill PO is sixteen miles from my place of Residence

Eunice and the children are enjoying tolerable good health

Hoping the above will explain to you the reason of writing I will offer no farther apology but remain your obedient servant

E Cornell
Ithaca

Edson Packard
St Louis

Western Union Telegraph Co.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Rochester, N. Y., March 24 1863

E. Cornell Esq
Dear Sir,

Your favor of yesterday has been recd. For the purpose of arranging the increased stock of this company, the books were closed on the 1st of March & remained closed until the 16th. On the closing of the books, all the stockholders were credited with the increased stock, (being ~~double the amount~~ an amount equal to the stock then appearing to their credit on the Stock Ledger) & certificates for the increased stock issued accordingly. It was not intended to call in the old stock but to leave the old certificates outstanding. Your new certificate included all your new stock, leaving the old certificates out as before, but representing stock in the 8.000.000 Capital instead of 3.000.000. It did not however include your C. & M. Stock which has never been converted. When you sent on the Scrip for 16 shares to be transferred after the books were opened again, new Scrips were consequently issued for the same number of shares, the increase on these shares having already been issued to you, & covered by the large certificate sent you. With this explanation you will see I think that it is all right, & if you desire to transfer the shares now to Mr. Wood, I will do it, on receiving a transfer of the shares with certificates for that amount.

Yours respectfully
G. B. Mumford

The Feb. Statement has not been fully made out, but the net profits will amount to about $37.750.

Toledo March 25th 1863

E Cornell Esq
Dr Sir -

I am much obliged for the pamphlet you sent me from Albany It was instructing & interesting - You do not come out this way very often lately Would like to receive a call from you - I would like to invest for my wife & two babies about seven hundred (700) dollars in Western Union Stock - I suppose you value it too highly to sell that amount to me - Until ~~[illegible]~~ this war came upon us I was able to save a little out of my salary but since then it is impossible the increase in living Expenses eat up everything we can raise but never mind if we can only whip those rebels I shall be satisfied - I would like to hear from you occasionally -

Yours Truly
W. A. Bond

Chicago. March 25. 1863.

My Dear Sir:

Your obliging letter of the 21st inst. was duly received; while your very kind offers of service are most gratefully esteemed by this society. While, by the generous courtesy of the "Board of Regents", this Society has been favored with very extensive documents, for the last six years, – to an extent even of munificence – I find we are yet deficient in many important volumes, essential in our files of serials, and whose deposit at Chicago cannot fail to be of interest to the two States.

Hon Am. E. Corning.

I venture to express the belief, that it is your intelligent perception of the importance of sustaining the most intimate relations between these two States - so closely allied by commercial relations - that has, in part at least, prompted your very generous and thoughtful attentions, to which we are already so largely indebted.

In reply to your last kind offers of services, shall I trespass upon your generosity, in extending the classes of publications you have named? I give herewith a memorandum of several classes, indicating, in each class, what we possess. I need not say, how gratefully we should appreciate a completion, if possible, of the files. I may say, that for some classes, we are provided, ~~[illegible]~~ in part, in the complete sets, forwarded for a few years past, by the Hon. Regents of the State Library. It would be convenient, however, for our classification, could we arrange each separately in its class, for the accomodation of Enquirers. (On recurring, however, to our New York collections, I find that the annual documents complete for 1860, & 1861, have not been forwarded. We have those of 1859 &

1862. Is it too late to secure them for us?)

Begging to assure you, my dear Sir, of our grateful sense of your kindness, and of the great importance to us (our Library already exceeding 60,000) of the valuable publications of your noble state (primus inter pares). I am, most respectfully,

Dear Sir,

Your obliged obed.t Serv.t

William Murray,

Sec.y &c.

The Honorable

Ezra Cornell.

N. Y. Assembly.

P.S. I pray you will not trouble yourself with any personal charge for transportation. Should a package be made up, under your direction, it could be forwarded (if in a box, as "Railroad Freight" – if in paper, by Express) directed to the Society by its name, & it would reach us.

Mem. of N.Y. Documents in this Society's possession.

Agricult. Reports	Medical	Institute	Railroad	Regents	Canal
1841	1850	1846	1851	1836	for 1853
'40	to	'47	'53	37	
44	1854	49	to	41	" '56
45		'50	'56	46	" '60
46	1857		59	48	" '61
1847	'58	55	'61	to	
48		56		'58	
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Mem
Pomeroy
Sept 1863

The entire documents of 1860 & 1861 desired.

P.S. Have any "maps" been officially printed by the state? May I say that the Canal Reports are particularly esteemed. We have such of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa our state; & yet, as you will perceive, very few of New York - surpassing in importance all others.

Please allow me to add, that, should you desire any documents of Illinois, Chicago, or the Northwest in general, it will give me great pleasure to forward them - as far as in my power; & we have many at our disposal.

Ithaca Feb 4th 1868

Dear Father

Your letter of the 2nd rec'd A B C sent Randall $10.00 check yesterday to settle for shuck

The amt of M L Wood interest in farm was according to memorandum $851 78/100 to parties as follows

To Mrs Mary Wood	$308.81
" Caroline Wood	127.84
" Cordelia M Wood	209.36
" O S Wood	138.41
Check M L Wood	20.38
Do C B Wood	26.78 Total $851.78

Otis E Woods is as follows

To Order of Olive A Wood	$100.
" " " " "	250.
" " " O S Wood 90 days	540.89
" " " H L Weaver	67.00
" " " "	64.78
" " " O E Wood	48.37
Amt Recd for rent	6.25
Total	1077.29